Houghton, Aug. 14.-The situation in the Lake Superior copper district seems a trifle paradoxical. With an insatiate demand for copper at the highest prices decreasing rather than increasing. With labor of all kinds arriving on every train and 5,000 to 6,000 more men employed than one year ago, the demand for labor was never so great as now. Not since the civil war period have the mines suffered so greatly from glar must have held his gun close to a shortage of workmen as to-day. The local copper industry is expanding so rapidly that in present actual production there is a contraction. The opening of new mines draws workmen from | left a portion of their tools and escaped the older properties, and the drain in a closed carriage. There is no clew. has been severely felt by all of them. The demands of the new mines have middle ranks of the older mines have been drawn upon severely to furnish material for mine agents, superintendvarious grades.

The product of mineral (unsmelted copper) of the Quincy mine was less than 700 tons last month, in place of Arbor. an average of above 800 tons maintained for more than a year previous. This was due to inability to find the miners to get out the rock. With a total force of 1,250 employes, the Quincy has at present less than 400 miners. The Osceola is making less copper than usual for the same reason. The opening of so many new mines means the ward Constantine on Wednesday. Fribuilding of many new stamp mills, the construction of new railroads, the building of thousands of new houses, the development of towns and even cities where there was forest or pasture land 18 months ago. All this work calls for thousands of craftsmen and laborers in addition to those employed at the mines. The Copper Range railroad is employing 700 men in construction work, and the force would be increased if more men could be secured. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic moreover proposes building a line from Newtonville to Greenland to transport | They took him into a shed near the lake the rock of the Mass mine.

several millions of dollars in improvements on the Portage lake waterways, Hutchings was "loaded" with counterand the government contractors are feit money. Hutchings pulled a large finding it hard to get men and even roll of bills, which he insisted was harder to keep them when once brought here. The farmers at Portage Entry thought so and grabbed the roll. The have hired so many men away from three men took to their heels, with the the government contractors that work farmer close after them. Sunday park has almost come to a standstill. The visitors joined in the chase and Pofarmers pay \$2.25 per day for common | licemen Pincus and Henneberg, of the labor, which is 25 cents above the aver- Lincoln park force, captured Edward It Is Said to Have Restored to age wage, although the same sum is Sheerin, alias "Dirty Eddie," a wellbeing paid occasionally elsewhere.

ness of the times or the scarcity of caped. labor where unskilled workmen receive \$2 to \$2.25 per day in a district where living is as cheap as here.

The Franklin mine, idle since December 1 through the destruction of the old stamp mill by fire, is again working, but like all the others is finding trouble in getting an adequate force

Death of Frank H. Leavenworth. Woodbury, Conn. Detroit command- of. ery, Knights Templar, had charge of

the funeral. Wheat Yield Poor.

Lansing, Aug. 11.—Secretary of State Stearns says in the crop report that Michigan's crop of wheat this year is not likely to exceed 13,000,000 bushels. while the quality is inferior. Corn, potatoes, beans and clover are in excellent an acre. Apples suffered material damanywhere in the state.

New Michigan Town.

Houghton, Aug. 14 .- A new town site, to be called Elm City, has been platted, and the contract for 50 new houses let, the common council adopted the This is the twelfth new town started in the copper district in the past 15 Citizens' and Fort Wayne lines, changmonths, one of which, at the Arcadian ing the rate of fare from five cents mine, already has a population upwards | to eight for a quarter. A hot legal fight of 2,000. Two thousand new dwellings are being erected in the copper district this season and \$7,000,000 expended in railroad building and mine equip- menced to force it to show cause why

C. H. Pickering Drowned.

Detroit, Aug. 14.-C. H. Pickering, 25 years of age, residing in Delray, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Square lake, near Pontiac. His mother, who lives at 5031 Madison avenue, Chicago, was notified and the body will be sent to Chicago for burial. Pickering was for every one that would go to Mca member of the Detroit naval reserves Millan." Senator McMillan, at his sumand served on the Yosemite during the mer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, late war.

Florists at Detroit.

Detroit, Aug. 14.-Many of the delegates arrived to-day for the convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, which is to be held this week. The feature of the convention is expected to be a floral and plant exhibition in Harmonic hall, where the sessions will be held.

Was on the Lady Elgin.

Bessemer, Aug. 10.—Patty Meager, a survivor of the Lady Elgin disaster, was found dead kneeling at his bedside. He is supposed to have been dead since last Sunday. The Lady Elgin went down in Lake Michigan in September, 1860, carrying 287 souls and a freight cargo valued at \$100,000.

SHOT TO DEATH.

E. A. Cranston, a Private Watchman, le Killed by an Unknown Assassin at Constantine, Mich.

Constantine, Aug. 12.-Edward A. Cranston, village night watchman, was murdered Thursday night by an unknown assassin. He was on duty, and known for many years, production is was shot through the heart by a burglar, who, it is supposed, was about to attempt an entrance to the post office. There was evidence of a fierce struggle in the street, and cries of "Don't shoot!" were heard, followed by a shot at close range. The bur-Cranston's body. The body was dragged into an alley, where it was found by Joseph Tweesdale and Charles Stevens at 3:30 o'clock. The burglars

Cranston had been night watchman for the last four years, during which caused rapid and continued promotions | time there has not been a robbery or all along the line, and naturally the other depredation committed in the business portion of the town. There would have been a lynching bee had his murderer been found. Cranston ents, mining captains and bosses of was about 52 years old. He leaves a wife and three children-Leon, of this place; Mrs. Frank Hess, of Mount Clemens, and Wyatt E. Cranston, of Ann

> White Pigeon, Aug. 14.-Deputy Sheriff Gray has learned that three tramps, who are supposed to have been implicated in the murder of Officer Cranston at Constantine, tried to pawn a silver watch at Treat's jewelry store in this city on Wednesday morning, August 9. The tramps moved on today morning Cranston was murdered.

ROBBED IN CHICAGO.

Farmer from Berrien Falls Into the Hands of Sharpers and Loses His Money.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.-George Hutchings, a farmer from Berrien, Mich., came to Chicago Saturday and on Sunday went to Lincoln park to see the animals. He met three men, who took a deep interest in him and invited him to go with them to see a hole in the lake. and one of them told him that he was The federal government is expending an officer and that a telegram had been received from Berrien saying that good money. The pseudo policeman konwn confidence man. Hutchings iden-There can be little doubt of the good- tified him. The other two men es-

A FURIOUS STORM.

Much Damage from Wind, Rain and Lightning in Various Parts of the State.

Detroit, Aug. 13,-Wind, rain and lightning caused an aggregate loss of many thousands of dollars in various parts of the state Friday, but no seri-Detroit, Aug. 14.-Frank H. Leaven- ous damage is reported from any one worth, editor of the Indicator, an in- ection. At Big Rapids the destruction surance paper published in this city, of crops, trees and small outbuildings died Saturday afternoon. He was born is quite general. Coldwater reports the at Newton, Fairfield county, Conn., destruction of many barns with their February 6, 1854, his parents being Eli | contents in Branch county by lightand Lucy A. Leavenworth. The de- ning, and Battle Creek, St. Louis, Sagceased was a direct descendant of inaw and Metamora record consider-Thomas Leavenworth, who came to able damage by lightning and wind. America in 1664 and who settled at No casualties have so far been heard

For a Michigan Trolley Line.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 10 .- A. M. Rockwell, representing Rockwell & Snyder, railroad contractors of Chicago, met a committee of business men and brought to a head the long-talked-of electric line from Ann Arbor to Saline, Adrian Thrashing thus far done shows an aver- and Jackson. He offers to build and age yield of only eight bushels an acre, equip such a road providing the franchises and right of way are secured, taking bonds of the road when issued condition and the hay yield is 1.14 tons in payment. In addition \$3,000 must be raised for a preliminary survey and deage in July and there are few peaches signs. The committee feels that the offer is worthy of careful consideration.

Passes Low Fare Ordinance.

Detroit, Aug. 12 .- By a vote of 24 to 1 at a special session Friday afternoon amendments to the ordinances of the will ensue. The company will undoubtedly refuse to obey the ordinances and mandamus proceedings will be comit should not obey the enactments of the council.

McMillan Answers Pingree.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.-Gov. Pingree of Michigan, who is at the Touraine, declared: "If a senator were to be elected by the people of Michigan Alger would get more than two votes countered hard on the governor, saying: "I shall go back to Washington in 1901 with a new commission and the record of a unanimous election."

Want to Build Elevated Road.

Detroit, Aug. 12.-The council has been asked for a franchise for an elevated railroad and international bridge across Detroit river below Belle Isle. Considerable opposition developed. The bridge question must come up in congress at the next session.

Finish Their Session.

Detroit, Aug. 12.-The National Hay association wound up its session with the election of James W. Sale, of Bluffton, Ind., as president. Baltimore was chosen as the next place of meeting, on the second Tuesday of August, 1900.

WRANGLE OVER SITE

University of Michigan Regents Do Not Like the Terms Laid Down with Ground for the New Hospital.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 14.-The board of regents held a meeting here Saturday, and it can be positively stated that the 'homeos" will not get the use of the new hospital this year. Three firms of architects furnished plans and after a great deal of discussion those of S. C. Stanton were accepted. It is found that the hospital can be built for \$60,000. The building committee was authorized to advertise for bids, and as the date for the next meeting is fixed for September 20, when the contract will be let, the university will be lucky if the building is inclosed by the time snow flies. The greatest wrangle at the board meeting was on the acceptance of the site which the city recently purchased for the university. The city incorporated in the deed the phrase: "That the regents will forever maintain on this site or one to be procured, a hospital," while the call for the special election limited the appropriation to a "homeopathie" hospital site. The regents did not like to be thus restricted to the maintenance of a homeopathic hospital forever, the majority of the board being strongly allopathic in their inclinations. No conclusion was reached, but the urgency of the building makes it probable that the site will be accepted at the next meeting.

WHITEFISH.

Their Propagation in Michigan will Hereafter Be Under Federal Government Contract.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 14.-President Horace Davis, of the Michigan fish commission, has been notified that negotiations have been closed for assumption of the control of the commercial fish hatching of Michigan by the United States government. In consequence the propagation of whitefish for Michigan waters, which had been abandoned, is now to be resumed upon a scale greater than ever before. The amounts appropriated by the last Michigan legislatures have been wholly insufficient for continuing propagation. The commission now assumes control of whitefish catching in Detroit river and in all Michigan waters for propagation of the fish. It is given use of the state hatchery at Detroit and some other concessions. In return the state will receive 150,000,000 whitefish planted by the government in Michigan waters and also 50,000,000 wall-eyed pike eggs for planting in inland lakes and

POWER OF PRAYER.

Sight and Health a Blind Girl at Hersey.

Hersey, Aug. 14 .- A remarkable cure by prayer is reported from the home of Elder John Pennels, of Hersey township. His ten-year-old daughter Nina has been entirely helpless for the past year, being blind and having lost the use of both legs. Mr. Pennels went to the leader of the Latter Day Saints, Rev. Joseph Smith, who ordered prayer and communion. The Saints held their meeting at the house of Mr. Pennels. Rev. Joseph Shippey, of Hersey, administered the sacrament. The father brought the child out in his arms and as soon as the prayers were offered the child is said to have opened her eyes and began to walk and sing. The cure was witnessed by 50 of Hersey's leading cit-

Mail Pouch Stolen.

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Discovery of a bold robbery of a mail pouch en route from Chicago with northwestern mail for Canadian points was made Sunday afternoon by a Grand Trunk railway porter. The pouch with a quantity of opened letters was found under a platform at the railroad station. The bag was stolen, it appears, Friday night, while en route in a mail wagon from the Michigan Central to the Grand Trunk station.

Coney Island of Chicago.

St. Joseph, Aug. 11.-It is reported that a \$200,000 summer resort stock company will be organized here in a few days. The majority of the stockholders will be residents of this city. The new enterprise will have several hundred feet of frontage along the lake for a park, which will contain several buildings suitable for the various amusements. The name of the place may be "The Coney Island of Chicago."

Oil to Be Inspected Again. Ann Arbor, Aug. 12 .- State Oil Inspector Judson has telegraphed his deputies throughout the state to make a reinspection of all oil sent out by the Standard Oil company. This is due to the fact that seven deaths have recently occurred in Detroit from explosions, and Mr. Judson is convinced that a quantity of gasoline has become mixed in a large tank of the Standard Oil company.

Fined for Killing a Moose. St. Ignace, Aug. 11.-Prof. Moore, of Missouri, and Eugene Kultcher and Herbert Mann, of Chicago, tried a week ago for killing a cow moose at Brevoort Lake, when the jury disagreed, had a second trial to-day. Moore and Kultcher were convicted and Mann discharged. Kultcher, being but 13 years old, was let off on suspended sentence. Moore was fined \$50 and \$67 costs, which was paid.

Many "Nobles" in Stripes.

According to the figures presented in a French magazine the number of persons of titled birth confined in the prisons of Europe is 20,000. Of these Russia has the largest representation, 12,000 of her blueblooded lawbreakers having been placed behind the bars. Italy, whose prison cells contain thousands of noblemen, has won second place in this humiliating rivalry.

BARGAINS IN TOMBSTONES.

Advanced Methods in the Poneral Business Adopted Near a City Cemetery.

The approaches to all the cemeteries bout New York are lined with stoneyards, where headpieces may be had on short notice and in a great variety of styles to suit the varying tastes and degrees of grief or sentiment on the part of the survivors. Tombstones are such cumbersome and heavy ware that they are displayed at the very gates of the graveyards for convenience in making prompt deliveries. The demand for them is reasonably steady, and it would not strike the casual observer that there was much stimulation to an eager competition in the business of supplying them.

It is the more surprising, therefore, says the New York Sun, to come across job lot of headstones at bargain prices. Out in an eastern suburb of the city on Long Island a wheeling tourist came upon an odd spectacle of a markdown sale of tombstones the other day. All goods were marked in plain figures in the regular and much approved manner of the great department stores. The prices were attractive and the manner of their exhibition was enough to tempt one to lay in a supply against the time when in the course of nature he might need something in this line.

Lettered in white paint were all styles, shapes and sizes in granite monuments-plain, polished and ornate. "This style, \$20;" "Very fine at \$48;" "A beauty, only \$14.50," and "Reduced to \$30," were some of the legends. The stonecutter stood, like a floorwalker, among his wares, wearing an inviting smile, while a rival dealer across the way looked on with scorn all over his grimy face at the advanced business methods of his neighbor.

WANTED ST. PAUL'S ADDRESS.

A Turkish Censor Who Was After the Author of Epistles to the Galatians.

The Athens Asty reports that a Greek benevolent society in the Turkish capital recently issued a printed appeal to the Hellenic community in Stamboul for some special charitable object. The appeal contained a citation from one of the epistles of St. Paul to the Galatians. Two days after the publication of the circular a commissary of police from the censor's department called upon the printer and demanded the address of St. Paul, who was to be charged with the public utterance of seditous and politically provocative language.

The printer at first was inclined to laugh outright at the absurdity of the request and indictment, but as it is always a little risky to venture upon a pleasantry with a Turkish official he sedately replied that St. Paul, the author of the objectionable citation, had been dead for more than 18 centuries. This ruffled the gravity of the police commissary, who angrily exclaimed: "How dare you attempt such impudent cajolery with me?" and forthwith arrested the printer. Extraordinary as it may appear, the reiteration of the same simple explanation to the censor had an equally exasperating effect on that intelligent official, and the unfortunate typographer was locked up for his "perverse contumacy." It was only after the lapse of three days and on the urgent intervention of the Greek patriarch that the printer was re-

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

How a Philadelphia Boy's Impromptu Amen Caused a Sensation in Court.

Attorney John A. Ward, one of the popular members of the Philadelphia bar, says the Inquirer, of that city, recalls at times an incident in one of the courts which happened shortly after he had been admitted to practice law, and which he tells with scarcely the shadow of a smile. It was when court was just opening for the morning session that a boy, sitting by his side, heard the usual prayer made by the crier. The lad seemed surprised, until, as the last words were uttered by the official, Ward, without a thought as to the result, punched the boy in the side with his elbow and told him to say Amen. Quick as a flash came the response from the boy in a tone of voice that at first startled lawyers and spectators and disturbed the equilibrium of the presiding judge.

When the instant of astonishment had passed men and women who were present laughed lightly as all eyes were directed toward the lad and Ward. "I was too confused to do anything," says the latter, "except to look in any direction but at the youth, who seemed to be appealing to me to know why everybody was looking at us. I still say 'amen' myself when prayer requires it, but I have never told anyone else to do so since the occurrence in court, and I never will."

Lived Without a Stomach.

"Some time ago," says the Scientific American, "we described the remarkable operation of Doctor Schlatter, in which he extirpated the stomach of a female patient. It is interesting to know that she lived 14 months after the operation, and that there was no difficulty in keeping up the nutrition of the patient. The food taken passed directly from the aesophagus to the intestines, and the intestinal digestion was sufficient to satisfy her wants. This was shown by the long continuance of her life after the operation."

A Double Revenge. When Voltigeur, the French horse, won the derby, a French nobleman came up to the duke of Beaufort, who had bet heavily on the race, and grasping his

hand enthusiastically, said: "Ab, my dear duke, Waterloo is at last avenged!" "Yes, my dear count," was the reply, "the French also ran well at Waterloo!"

HAT OF SPUN GLASS.

Odd Headgear the Cost of Which Will Prevent Frequent Imitation.

A guest at one of the leading New Orleans hotels put in an appearance in the office wearing a very peculiar looking hat. At first glance it seemed to be of finely woven brown straw, but closer scrutiny showed that the material was evidently something else. It was passed around among a group of friends, and they all took a guess. One thought it was prepared silk, and another thought it was asbestos, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

man; "it is made of spun glass. You can see it has considerable elasticity, and I fancy it would be about as hard to break as an ordinary Panama. I value the hat chiefly as a curio," he continued, "for it is too hot to be worn preciate Doan's Kidney Pills and w with much comfort. It was made several years ago by an old Austrian at Pittsburgh, Pa., who invented a process for spinning and weaving glass, his idea being to produce a noninflammable fabric for window curtains and other draperies. It was found, however, that the stuff couldn't be made attractive to the eye. It was too stiff and ungraceful and the expense was prohibitive for theatrical drop curtains-the only purpose to which it might have been adapted. Anyhow, he gave up the undertaking, and this hat was one of the last things he made. I had backed the enterprise to a small extent, so the har, parture came the cure of the rheu stands me in about \$1,100. It is the most expensive article of attire that I possess. I don't know anything about its acoustic properties, but I presume one might talk through it the same as through any other hat."

ÆSCHYLUS, SOPHOCLES & CO.

Admiration Aroused in the Newly Arrived by a Fine Job Done in Brooklyn.

Two park laborers sat on the curbstone of the Eastern parkway in Brooklyn eating dinner out of their pails, for on receipt of price by Foster-Milbi it was the noon hour, and discussing Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for their surroundings in a brogue which suggested that they hadn't been over very long. One of them fell to admiring the Museum of Arts and Sciences, which stands back from the parkway, says the N. Y. Sun.

"It's a foine big buildin'," he said; 'an solid enough put up to last foriver." ""Tis thot," agreed the other. "But what is it fer?"

"To kape dead boogs an' other crachures in," said the first. "It's a museum it is." "An' are them big letters cut into the

"I dono what thim letters wud be," said the first speaker. He fell to spelling out the words, and presently a ray of intelligence succeeded the puzzled

expression on his face. "Sure, I havit," said he. "Thim is the names av the contractors."

"'Tis a foine job they done, annyway," observed the other admiringly. "They'd be big men in their own line wid slathers av inflooence, belike."

And Patrick made a good guess, for the names graven in the stone were Æschylus, Sophocles, Pericles, Herodotus, Socrates, Thucydides and Demosthenes.

His Fame Secured.

"What a singular name for a novel!" said Mr. Naggus, the book reviewer, to whom Mr. Borus, the author, was showing the advance sheets of his latest work. "'Howburti's Bookstore.' It sounds like an advertisement."

"It cost me hours of labor," replied the author, haggard with loss of sleep. "It's an anagram for 'Borus wrote this book,' and the object is to prevent some meddlesome nobody from coming forward a hundred years hence with a claim that some other man wrote !t."

condition of an expectant mother depend not only her own life but the life and perfection of her child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND will overcome all ills peculiar to the period preceding childbirth, and will prepare the delicate organism directly involved for the final ordeal. Mother's Friend is not an internal cure-all, but a scientific liniment approved by medical authority and established by years of successful use.

Sold by druggists for \$1. Valuable book, "Before Baby is Born," sent free no application. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

It's a good old saying, and a true of

Many Times Nothing-Sometimes Fund of Knowledge.

too, "Know all men by their works The public have been imposed upo so many times by unscrupulous clair made for selfish means of profit, th look for something more substantia they ask for deeds. The little conque or has earned the reputation made Michigan, and no impostor can steal From north to south, from east to we in every city, town and hamlet in t state, people stand ready to testify merit. Gratitude for comfort broug to thousands of homes brings empha-"You are all wrong," said the gentlerejoicings and words of praise the li of which has not been equaled in me ern times. Is it a wonder the nar Doan is a familiar one in every hou hold? Is it surprising the public a not be led astray by the ingenious forts of would-be competitors? A I troit citizen tells here why the name Doan is dear to him:

Mr. R. N. Elliott, of 143 High stre-

Detroit, says: "My knowledge

Doan's Kidney Pills dates back to fi years ago. I was then living in t town where Dr. Doan was located. was tortured with kidney troubles a inflammatory rheumatism. The de tor prescribed the pills for me whi have since become so justly famou Their use quickly eliminated the u acid from my system and with its atism and the end of the kidn troubles. It took but a few boxes accomplish this, and I feel that I c Dr. Doan an everlasting debt of gra tude for prescribing such a valual remedy. I have taken great pleast in recommending this medicine to number of my friends. I always ke a box of these pills on hand, so the should I take a severe cold and t that it is settling on my kidneys a f doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieves. apprehension."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Mai United States.

Remember the name Doan's, and ta no other.

MICHIGAN CENTRA "The Niagara Falls Route." CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 13th, 18 TRAINS GOING EAST FROM LAWTO No. 52-freight stone above the windies the name av TRAINS GOING WEST FROM LAWTO No. 7-on signal 53-freight No. 23—on signal O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. Agent, Chic F. J. PHILLIPS. Ticket Agent, Lowton.

South Haven & Eastern R.

Time Table-in Effect June 4, 1899.

INDIAN RELICS WANTED. I desire to secure son



opper and stone Indian om this vicinity to be i ented in a large state c ion. Copper relics of kinds such as spears, kraxes and chisels are espect desired. Also stone plarge flint spears and stone axes. Farmers have found any of these articles will please to me. Address, H. P. Hamilton.

Dyspepsia Cur Digests what you eat

It artificially digests the food and Nature in strengthening and re structing the exhausted digestive gans. It is the latest discovered dis ant and tonic. No other prepara can approach it in efficiency. It stantly relieves and permanently o Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hearth Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nau Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps all other results of imperfect digest

Nasal Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane

It cures catarrh and drives sway a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, & over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying not produce encezing. Large Size, 50 cents at gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New